National Anti-Stavery Standard.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON SATURDAY, AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE

THE STANDARD. WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE TRIBUNE.

the Committee on the District of Columbia bill for abolishing the slave trade therein ht introduce a bill, from which "W. P.

ibune is especially called upon to meet this d the writer waits to know "where to draw which shall allow us all our indignation on, and yet save the fame of their (the

Il try to answer. The first charge is that n, in order to introduce this bill, requested

the motion to lay the on the table was acted upon, he W. P." has thus asserted what is false

narge can be based? Simply this: A manently, but merely to enable him to see many a "good reason" ives a section, and because of which he Northern hound to-day, side by unworthy of consideration le with the infamous Mason of Virginia." The Hear, murefore, all ye Republican journals an ader is left to infer that Mr. Lincoln attempted to voters! The New York Tribune sees "no good res

posed amendment, and not its general purpose, for that was to sweep the system of slavery out of the

wishers desire to hush up among his friends.

3d. But my real charge was this:

o jury trial; takes no care to prevent free men from being carried off as slaves. In these respects, it is worse than even Mason's bill. The municipal authorities are to "provide ACTIVE and EFFICIENT means

This was my charge. I now add that The Neu late, Mr. Lincoln, did just this deed. It says, the 5th section of his bill, quoted above, "was merely intended to put the District on a footing with all the States in no longer exist there, and nothing more. If Virginia may have the right to take her runaways in Boston, there is no good reason, cateris paribus, why she

in Boston, should not be extended to Washington Once grant that this infamous pro-slavery compre mise, which every decent man abhors, may proper dment which he should attempt to intro- area of this pro-slavery and diabolical covenant ote on the original resolution-instruct an Abolitionist, saving even five miles square, and mmittee—should be reconsidered. This especially the residence of Government, sacred to twas the bill which "W. P." refers to, of freedom, seems something, amid this universal wreck. According to The Tribune, such small matters ar

eader is left to liner that he shall be seen the son "why we may not now doom fresh Territory to district, just passed, rescinded, that he might the shave-hunting—why the Fugitive Slave clause should not be extended further than the Constitution of the shave that its Presidential can

is cap, let it, by all means, be paraded. It strikes movement, who, for thirty years, in the face of all Appendix, second session, 30th Congress, page 212; ne as one of those blunders which a man's well-opposition, have carried the doctrines of the anti-

that is the best way, and the encouragement of their rising in rebellion, when that is the best way.

What do we hear to-day, Mr. President, from the

-the only news that we read-is that which com from the island of Sicily. And what do we see there We see a noble Italian attempting for his own people who are merely stripped of their political rights, wha John Brown attempted for another race, held down in the most galling bondage. Now, Mr. President I studied logic at college, and, though I know little about it, I can perceive a logical connection between whatever between the movement of Garibaldi in Sicily and the movement of John Brown in Virginia, except that the movement instituted by Capt. Brown was far nobler, looked to far higher results, and

This, no doubt, seems extreme to many who he

more effectually and emphatically provide it within the Constitution discussion of the extended further than the Constitution discussion of the extended further than the Constitution of th me that the results of such a course, of carried out, with intentional unkindness. No doubt he was sin-

Section of the control of the contro

lar mode of action which I have suggested, I shall country.

vor to convince people who never can be convinced cing towards the platform, which was at once yielded nation is not legally responsible. The Republican except by the force of necessity. Therefore I have to him; and when the applicate which greeted his preferred to do what little I could towards removing coming had subsided, he addressed the audience, sub-

Speech of Hon. Henry Wilson.

admiration, has seen fit to make a personal allusion to me in regard to a fact stated, and I feel it my duty Mr. Lincoln was born in Kentucky, other side of the ocean? The most important news slave State, and went to Illinois, and living in a po under what he called the Black Laws of Illinois, went into Congress and proposed to make the District of Columbia free. I think that he should be honore

As for the remarks of the gentleman against mysel I will say that I have been an anti-slavery man sinc To carry out those views I have acted both while I advocate this most extreme course, it seems to has referred critically to me. I would not charge him

may was the exceptional project and not its general purpose, for that was to sweep the system of slavery out of the bitter, after a fixed time, by consent of the people, for the due clucation and care of the emancipated.

P. S. As The Tribune first introduced my name that it is possible for any one to feel, if there be no plate that it is possible for any one to feel as which I have always carried out, and inflamous that was to sweep the system of slavery out of the bitter, after a fixed time, by consent of the people, for the due clucation and care of the emancipated.

This proposition, Mr. Lincoln proceeded to say, he had submitted to fitteen leading citizens of the last one raticle on which it comments. I notify it that the nineteenth line of that article should read, then interested in the publicant and that of the last one or two months in Constitution; that is our difference from the Whig party were no right to wrong others because they that we have no right to wrong others because they that we have no right to wrong others because they that we have no right to worong others because they that the nineteanth time of all humanity were not used in the remaining of all humanity were not may be a few to word and that of the sealed in the welfare of my country, if all humanity were not my country, if all humanity were not used than a submitted to the master, and providing for the due clucation; that it is possible for any one to feel the which I have always carried out, that we have no right to wrong others because they welfare no right to worong others because they the welfare no right to wrong others because they the welfare no right to wrong others because they the welfare no right to wrong others because they that the nime result in the velocation; that it is possible for any one of alwers of my country, if all humanity were no right to welfare of my country, if all humanity were no right to welfare of my country, if all humanity were not the transported.

It is clearly propose to do? In the trens of my cou

in, except by United States officials coming from the remember that, instead of this, in his adopted State—
South, who are about all the persons that wish to a State which he earned by his heroic escape from I hold slaves in the District. Such persons are to be slavery—he has not a single political right—when I had so much to hope for. We have organized a make the party perish (applause).

As I said at the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to me that a sit was time to adjourn, and claimed your attention.

As I said at the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the later of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the government out of the hands of the persons are to be slavery—he has no orator; it is party to take the party to take ACT; and if by what I have said, I shall have and I say to men who cherish gloomy thoughts, that Wilson, that it is declared in the Repu

Mrs. Foster-I wish Mr. Wilson would answer one uestion before he leaves the platform. It is this Wherein is the Republican platform, on the subject of slavery, better than the Whig platform, when that party made its last effort, and Mr. Wilson left the arty because he could not stand on that platform

SENATOR WILSON-I hope I shall not be kept on the latform answering questions; but if they are put, I shall certainly answer them (applause). put to me is—and it is a fair question, and I will meet t fairly-wherein the Republican platform differs from the platform of the Whig party, on which I refused to

act? I will state the different The Whig party of Massachusetts, from 1837 to '48, States, of which the Whig party of Massachusetts was one branch? The Whig party of the United States orthern men in Congress were against slavery extenthe difference. In 1848, in the great crisis of the country, when we had obtained, by the peace with the question arose, Shall this territory be continued free, or shall it be slave territory? The Democracy, North and South, went against keeping it free terri-National Whig party hurled the doctrine out of the

When the Slave Power goes sion, and when they came together again, give the

that it has been a matter of misjudgment, and not of

Now, in regard to the Republican party. Our friend (Senator Wilson) truly said, it is not an anti-slavery party. If it is not an anti-slavery party, what is it

with the Democratic party. I do not believe that it trolled by it absolutely. National Whig party hurled the doctrine out of the Convention, and trampled it under foot; and when it liberally, to carry on the general agitation; who

be annulled! Let there be a free, independent that you are cherishing a fatal delusion, and that, on fight as did the go Southern soil at least, your Union is only a mockery

Here is my friend, Henry Wilson-a Massachusetts

to be men, and are loyal and true to those in bondage, stand by and help; and I presume they look upon the

in cyling. Great is Diana of the appendixman, in the sequentians of the appendixman of th

of I think he never lets one of them escape. Last voters." It has remained for the Republican party, I our national territory, ordained that no citizen should be

e any other official selicions of the production of the production

THE PRESIDENT—At the time Mr. Wilson came forward whose were so glad to see upon this platform, and whose appearance has given rise to so interesting an episode in this meeting—I was on the point of introducing our old and faithful friend, Parker Pillsbury, and Webster's bid for the Presidency, ten years a long time, and whom we are the more glad to see now, on that account. He will now address you (applause) and the Democratic candidates.

Now, Mr. Chairman, on the first day of February last, Senator Seward, of New York, made a speech in the Senator Seward, of New York, and Seward Seward Seward Seward Seward Seward Seward Seward Seward S

Some said there was

2. That if either party commenced aggression, then both should bring the offender to justice by the laws of

The committee met, agreed to the terms, and disbanded. Some were, however, discontented, and concluded to carry on the war on their private account.

It was currently reported that C. M. Clay and party would be attacked on the 4th of July, and bets were offered by members of the Committee that C. would be

National Anti-Slavery Standard. is the staple of almost all their stu

VITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COM NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1860.

ABOLITION TRIUMPHANT! THE Twenty-sixth Anniversary of WEST INDIA EMANC

A special train will run on the Old Colony rail. road, as usual; numerous speakers of ability and eloquence are to address the meeting. Further particulars

THOS. J. HUNT. SAMUEL DYER

PROSPECTS OF DISUNION.

It really looks now as if we might be going to have time to try men's souls, or, at least, their pro As matters now are, it seems as if Mr. Lincoln can hardly fail of being elected President next Vovember, and that by Northern votes only. The Breckinridge party do not seem disposed to play the game according to the advice of Fernando Wood, Republican party really would unite upon one ticket who regard Douglas as the assassin of the Democratic party, and think his defeat would be, at least, a revenge almost as good as a victory. These men will have no part nor lot with him. The other wing is that of the Southern Disunionists, who think that their time is at hand, even at the door. These men wish Lincoln to be elected for the very purpose of bringing on the crisis they have been long preparing for. The game will go well enough for their purposes, any way. Either Lincoln will be elected by Northern votes alone, which will give them their case for Disunion, if they dare to put it, or the election will fall back into the House, when it will virtually be in their hands. For, either there would be no choice in the House, and Lane would be chosen to reign over us as Vice-President, or Bell would be elected by coalition with the Republicans, with Lane as Vice-President, by the vote of the Senate, which would be a safe enough state of things for slavery, Heaven knows. We know very well that it is the fashion, with

Republicans especially, to deny the existence of a sin-

greatly for the disadvantage of the slaveholders to You also recalled the history of the separate from us. They would have then so pay the belief that God would sustain us the a long limit, and whom we are the mare girle's own and the same girle's expenses of their government, which we now pay for and give us the victory. You also them. They would have to maintain an army and navy, a post-office, and all the machinery of government, the whole of which is now paid for them, substantially, by the Northern custom-houses. But these calculations never enter into the minds of men when they go into revolution. Pecuniary interest is nothing. gressional District. The utmost good order prevailed, and the men and women enjoyed themselves by a picnic in the beautiful grove at "the Glade."

Messrs. Haley and Bland returned with their families property falls in value, until they have settled down the sake."

In nothing terrined by voir and them an evident token of perdition; but the perdition is the gale th subcriptions amounted on the 23rd ultimo to \$27,031,37, in Haytien, and \$684,06, in Spanish currency. The Haytien currency was at \$15 to \$1 Spanish, and at this rate, the \$27,031,38 would be equal to \$1,802,09 Spanish, which, added to the \$684,06, subscribted in Spanish, made the sum total of the subscription \$2,486,15 United States currency. The subscriptions were still going on, and were numerous, varying in amount from fifty cents to \$100 in Haytien, and from twenty-five cents to \$10 in United States currency. Petit Goave, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, furnished two hundred and North. Then the lewd fellows of the baser sort, that North. Then the lewd fellows of the baser sort, that and slaves to move the quiet things in the midsposition of the Hast that have all greater that your attention," as it has created this tion," as it has created this tion, as it has crea North. Then the lewd fellows of the baser sort, that own no negroes and have no stake in the common-THE NOBLE BENEFACTION. John Rose, of New wealth, they are the natural materials with which to Christ, we find work in bringing about any kind of a revolution. laboring for the fre Pay and provent would command any quantity of these "cankers of a calm world and a long peace." and Ministry of our

That there is such a serious purpose of disunion in whose com the South, in case slavery is to be dethroned from the the children was ided lace.

Supremacy she has always held in the affairs of the oppressor. We rejoice with you to appressor, we take to be self-evident. For it is openly of slavery, the earnest, continued, and possible of slavery, the earnest, continued, and possible of slavery, the earnest continued and possible of slavery, the earnest continued and possible of slavery.

relation that we do to other foreign nationsmies in war, in peace friends "-we should be abl redress our wrongs. Stronger in every way in should be a living exemplification of the paradom more than the whole. most fervently desire it. But the election cannot in any way that will not, on the whole and in an way, strengthen the North as against the South A haps it may help it to grow up in time to the measure of strength necessary to take the initiative in ea

In view of this, we, as your Church, feel

with any other

llowship with slaveholders and exclud-York Independent of this very week, in an

falsehood that the resolution "that the ation of which ought to be made a condition at which the law of God and the gospel , was presented by the pastor of the arch. The well known fact that this with a slight verbal alteration to suit the vative proclivities of the Committee on Resoluras your own, and that it was, at the time you it, opposed by the pastor of the Tabernacle with grave surprise at the mendacious Thompson is editor of The Independent, and knows these The main statements of this article are utterly

cleonsequence of that course of effort and events which criticized as a leader. For ourselves, it is inevitable that we should thus regard you. Our enemies now heave us no alternative. There are good reasons like wise why you have come to be so esteemed, without rould not stand forward) in advocacy of this sacre ause, to the manifest disparagement of your reputa your works both here and in Great Britain; also, it most of our metropolitan Churches, in the heart of mown exertions in the controversy for temperance: ols : for the just retributive sanctions of out the rank and file of the American clergy, xcept yourself (we except here some honored name Bible doctrine of the inherent sinfulness of slaveholding Some of them concede that the moral duties, which, as selves ready to condemn the evils, as they term them

If alayery is to be dealt with at all it is because it to opposed to the Word of God, and we are to attack it where it exists. We rejoice in your constructions of the Biblical argument as more explicitly set forth in your last work on the Crime and Guilt of Slaveholding We feel that the argument, as there stated, is from the ogic of aspiration; that we cannot gainsay or resist it thout palpably disavowing and repudiating the Word of God; that, from its very binding radicalism and terrible certainty, it affords the best, surest and only true foundation for any moral effort or movement in behalf of the enslaved. We are happy, also, in refutation of the standers so diligently circulated, that your antiwaste of time and effort, to declare publicly that though, aside from the convictions we have just expressed, many of us might, from sentiment or philanropy, oppose slavery, yet that the burden of respon-

Now, sir, in turn, we exhort you to hold fast these dectrines and proclaim them boldly. While speaking abroad of our national sins, we trust that neither sorrow, for shame, nor any imagined duty of loyalty to our institutions will jar the fidelity of your statements or diminish the ardor of your rebuke. Having Christ's commission, may you be careful only to honor Him and promote His cause in this blessed work. In parting, accept our best wishes and most fervent

prayers. While on the ocean or in other lands, you may feel that you are remembered in our prayer circle,

at our family alters and in our closets. You will please communicate our grateful remem

occasions and in so signal a manner, manifested their appreciation of our cause and labors.

quests for truth and righteousness. DR. CHEEVER'S REPLY. appreciates your kindness, and I wish I could give you a fitting expression of my gratitude and love. In the cause of Christ, in a great and bitter conflict, protracted, and not yet terminated, you have been firm and faithful.

These training expression of my gratitude and love. In the cause of Christ, in a great and bitter conflict, protracted, and not yet terminated, you have been firm and faithful. These troubles bring us nearer to each other; may they bring us all nearer to God. We have reason to regard privilege of laboring for the deliverance of englaved as too great and precious to be enjoyed without some degree of suffering. In this sacred cause, if we have to bear reproaches for the name of Christ, appy are we. I pray God that we may have grace only to meet manfully and endure patiently even hat unto us it is given, in the behalf of Christ, believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake. It plished without great and persevering labor, the enduweek's Independent, against a Church whose only fault this thing has been that they have resolutely suslined and warmly loved their pastor, and have sanc-oned, and practised, and maintained the utmost freeom of the truth and independence of the pulpit in his continued utterances against the sin of slaveholding. I am amazed at the compound of bitterness and falsehood in that article. Its evil intent cannot but recoil upon its author. But the present is not the time for exposing its misrepresent the variety of the continued utterances against the sin of slaveholding. I is Dr. Cheever's purpose, we understand, to proceed in mediately to London, where he will spend a few weeks; thence down the Rhine and into Switzerland to Morufying you to deal with this slander, and with the or the first week of December. false hoods in this attack, in a righteous and Chrisay. I do not think it will much injure me or you at Britain; indeed, by the blessing of God, it may be the first week of December.

The Evening Post announces that it is authorized to School Presbyterian Church, of which The Free Church

The Evening Post announces that it is authorized to School Presbyterian Church, of which The Free Church

The Evening Post announces that it is authorized to School Presbyterian Church, as quoted in our last, very truly remarks, and with the New expense of the Southern members, without considering the mischief of a quarrel with to the furtherance of our cause. Beside the attack ceessionally during his absence through that paper.

n The Independent against this Church, there is also the

er by her parents for her maid and attendant in hildhood. When this lady married, and left her hor

The same slander is renewed this week in The New York Observer, and the certificate of a gentleman has I hereby declare that this lady was received you and bless you. May His grace keep you all firm May He spare us still to labor ogether for Him. May He keep us in our journeyings and restore us from our wanderings and separation accomplish, by his blessing, yet more in his delightful service than we have even yet undertaken, and with more loving and entirely consecrated hearts and in his blood. But he was so haunted by the fear of being

Mr. HENRY HARTT, in the name of the young men of the Church, presented Dr. Cheever with a life-saving if anybody should attempt to take him, he could make present number contains an interesting notice of "The vest for himself, and a basque for Mrs. Cheever, to be himself known and be recognized as a free man. He used if an emergency should render it necessary on the had four lovely children, and was pursuing an honest and reference to their past and present course as to slavery way to Europe, or during their voyage home to their native land. Brief addresses were then made by EDGAR KETCHUM

Esq., OLIVER JOHNSON, editor of THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, Rev. T. F. WHITE, of Mendham, N. J., and Rev. C. J. WARREN. Refreshments having been served, the asked if he thought he could be taken, if he were to the Free Mission Baptists. It also notices a new pamcompany sang the Doxology and dispersed.

THE DEPARTURE—EXCURSION DOWN THE HARBOR. The hour fixed for the departure of the Adriatic was o'clock, p. m. Three hours before this, some two hundred ladies and gentlemen went aboard the small steamer May Queen, at the foot of Hammond street, for the purpose of accompanying the Adriatic in her passage toward Sandy Hook and exchanging parting salutations with Dr. Cheever, his wife, and the friends accompanying them. After some time spent by those on board in social intercourse, the May Queen dropped down to Canal street, making fast to the pier where lay the Adriatic. Dr. Cheever, in company with Dr. Hartt, art from all these. It is found in the fact that, Mr. Fairbank and other intimate friends, soon came aboard the May Queen, where each one of the e limited sphere), we have in vain looked for company had opportunity to take his hand and bid him ran away from his master. ny who, having the facilities of wide influence and farewell. After this the Doctor went on board the claim Adriatic under an escort of his most intimate friends. The party on board the May Queen was augmented before the hour for starting down the bay of topics suggested by the occasion. Brief addresses Now, sir, we have been compelled to regard this as a were made on the upper deck by Rev. J. R. W. Sloane apromise of principle and a connivance with the sin. Oliver Johnson, Theodore Tilton, Rev. Hiram Matteson,

Before the May Queen reached Sandy Hook, the Adriatic was seen to be rapidly approaching, and soon the two steamers were within hailing distance. The excitement among the passengers of the May Queen was intense when Dr. Cheever was discovered standing alone, on the larboard wheelhouse of the Adriation waving a red and white silk flag which had been given nim for the purpose. Dr. Hartt, on behalf of the Church and Society of the Puritans, and of the friends of Dr clavery ministrations have been without effect, and but | Cheever on the May Queen, ascended the pilot deck and unfurled another silken flag provided for the occasion and thereupon the passengers on board the little steame joined in sending up cheer upon cheer " for Dr. Cheever, at the same time waving hats and handkerchiefs with personal duty in this respect, the yearning and con-atraint of conscience, and of the love of Christ in behalf of the oppressed which we feel, are in great part the the May Queen were responded to very warmly by no a few passengers on the Adriatic. As the increasing distance between the two steamers left the form of Dr Cheever barely visible to his friends, the latter united slavery and the raising of human beings for the market. in singing the Christian doxology:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow"; and when, at length, the bow of the May Queen was turned toward New York, solemn prayer was offered y Rev. J. R. W. Sloane, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Twenty-third street. And then followed brief addresses by Oliver Johnson, Edgar Ketchum, Esq., William Goodell, Theodore Tilton and Rev. C. J. Warren. for the respiration of such a clerical champion of man-Drances and hearty thanks to our sympathizing friends in Great Britain, especially to those who have, on public n. m., the company united in singing appropriate hymns. p. m., the company united in singing appropriate hymns and soon afterwards they gave each other the parting May God bless you, and in due time give you back to hand and returned to their respective homes, grateful us invigorated and restored, to lead us on to new con- for the opportunity they had enjoyed of doing honor to a fearless champion of freedom and humanity, and one who has been "persecuted for righteousness sake" by DRAR BRETHREN AND CHRISTIAN FRIENDS: My heart tyrants and their tools. May his voyage be safe and

We expect that, ere long, it will be our pleasant duty to lay before our readers some report of the warm reception which, we doubt not, Dr. Cheever will receive at the hands of the Abolitionists of Great Britain. We are not without hope that an opportunity may be household of God'-there has been no such mighty afforded him of addressing a public assembly in London on the approaching anniversary of West India Emancisuch assaults as are made against us from professed on the approaching anniversary of West India Emanci-friends, though real slanderers, but to be truly grateful pation. His appearance in that country at this crisis will be an event of much importance, and one which, we of any general or earnest expression upon the subject cannot be expected that so great and mighty an advance-ment and conquest by the Kingdom of Christ as that of drawing stronger the bonds of union between the true of the Ministry and the Churches to the encroach trust, will be the means of diffusing needed light and can ind abolition of slavery in our own land can be accomfriends of freedom there and here. If he can once gain and crimes of despotism." a fair hearing before the British people, he will most of hardship, and the encounter of enmity and But I confess that I did not anticipate, just on surely defeat the treacherous purposes of those in this and the Ministry, as such, to the cause of the enslaved, to be a wild ultraist and fanatic, whose labors are doing through other agencies than the society it is greatly mistaken. injury to that cause! When the British people have once heard him, they will see how false are all such representations, and how base is the duplicity of those who have set them afloat.

THE BARBARITY OF SLAVERY.

It tells a melanchol, story, and furnishes another and a

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 29th, 1860.

MY DEAR COUSIN: I write to give you the sequel of a

that slave woman was retained by her parents at the she could get. Her husband was very fond of her and Free Presbyterian Church, in which slaveholding is of the children. Often have I seen him, in the evening, treated as a sin.

> Before their time was out, a man came to Mr. Fitch &c. Sister A. M. knew that the Governor of Kentucky was their uncle, but, suspecting treachery, would not let

their father had married and settled down the river. passed into other hands, and her then owner wrote a very insolent letter to Mr. F., telling him how he should be of Darlington calls the New York religion—the religion served if he dared come South; at the same time making of commerce—the religion of pro-slavery, Bucha a picture in his letter of a man dangling upon a gallows. I am sorry I can't give you the name of the artist. What cal. became of poor Lizzie no one knows. She has shared

But my object in this letter is to give you the sad sequel of poor William's story. He ran off from his master (knowing he was legally free) and went to Illi- hand, and well sustains the high reputation of this valunois. There he was a fine-looking white man, and mar- able little monthly. Gladly would we aid in giving it a ried a fine girl, from whom he even concealed the taint wider circulation, and if any of our readers desire to he was. He determined to move to New Albany, where, which will secure the paper to them for one year. The respectable calling.

He had been living there two years, unrecognized; tive of Dr. Hall's), the oldest physician in the place, and pro-slavery religion), are by Rev. Edward Matthews, of Il o'clock.

were almost crazy. Twenty years had elapsed since he American Abolitionists.

there is a woe pronounced on him that offends one of slavery in that District. the 'little ones,' what will be the portion of that wretched father ?"

be deemed best. Yours ever,

summer vacation, and see Auld lang syne." As it is not which will be found in another part of this sheet. unlikely that he may attempt to gain access to Scotch pulpits, we desire to give the Abolitionists of that country timely notice of his pro-slavery character, sufficient proof of which is found in the simple fact that he is the pastor of a Presbyterian Church in that centre of the domestic slave trade, the capital of Virginia, where a minister not consenting either to preach in favor of or to keep his pulpit silent in regard to that iniquity, would not be tolerated for a single day. He withdrew we believe, a few years since, from the New School Preabyterian Church, because its General Assembly took action which he regarded as unfriendly to slavery; and he is now, we think, a member of the Synod formed by the slaveholding seceders from that Church. The anti-slavery atmosphere of Scotland ought to be too hot

COMING TO THE LIGHT.

THE Annual Report by the Secretary of the Church Anti-Slavery Society, commenting upon the atrocious treatment of blacks and whites in the South th year, both by Lynch law and by Legislation, adds: "Your Committee have looked in vain, to see a general odies, in fervent protest against the outrages upon Christian liberty which have been perpetrated upon our brethren in different parts of the South. Although ere may have been-we cannot but think there mus have been-a silent insurrection of the Northern Chri tian conscience, against the incarceration and banish ment of those 'fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the "And your Committee cannot but regard as the most alarming sign of the times, what—so far as the absence

If the Church Anti-Slavery Society thinks to find anything else but a "lamentable apathy" in the Church Rational conjecture is widely different from melancholy fact, in regard to the sensitiveness of Churches and ministers to the cause of humanity, as embodied in the suffering slave. An appeal to the people against slavery is much more hopeful than an appeal to the Ministry or

Morutying as it may be to those who would like to North, he will make the tour of Wales and Northern likely—so far as represented by its Ministry—to do anyalayery. It will be with that body as with the New Without any particular reason at the moment, at the

THE STANDARD COMMENDED.

From The Free Church Portfolio. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

We are pleased to see in the new dress of this paper from that of THE STANDARD. But we admire its lofty,

paper, with a high order of literary merit also, will owell to send their money on for The STANDARD.

THE (London) ANTI-SLAVERY ADVOCATE, for July, is at Society of Friends in the United States," with particular but he was so anxious all the time lest he should be of The New York Observer, now in England, where he is prove his freedom? Dr. C. advised him to consult a phlet of 56 pages, published at the London office of The lopment of these within the last month has been extra Dred Scott decision he would have to return to his mas- Thompson and of Frederick Douglass, in Glasgow, on the ter, and then prove his freedom. But he knew, if he United States Constitution, its true intent, character and bright anticipation in every way. once went South, he would never return, and hearing interpretation; and a little volume of 111 pages, recently of profound political tranquillity at that his master's son was then in New Albany (building published, entitled "Running a Thousand Miles for dered us easy about our relation to a boat), he became very despondent. He shut himself Freedom, or the escaps of William and Ellen Craft from Every honest man in the country w up in his house, and was not seen by any one for two Slavery." The late anti-slavery meetings in New York | were good, trade was brisk weeks, at the end of which time some one told him that and Boston are noticed, with extracts of speeches there one of the police was looking for him. This precipitated delivered. On the first page appears a Letter, exposing helpless, and crime was diminishing markedly and the conclusion. He shot himself. The deed was done on the defamatory character of a recent English work on rapidly. Whatever might be happe Saturday afternoon; he lived until the next morning at the American Abolitionists, capecially in view of its was bright at home. gross and inexcusable falsehoods concerning Wendell He had told his poor wretched wife all.) His children Phillips. The letter is signed by several well-know

I have given you the latter part of this just as I WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE TRIBUNE. - It is unnecessary received it in a letter which came from my sister in New to call the readers attention to the matter in controversy Albany last evening. Sister says: "I was afraid he between The Tribune and Mr. Phillips, as set forth on ed upon. Others, more advanced, proclaim She left the pier a little in advance of the Adriatic, those the borders of Kentucky, are afraid to lift their voices rejoinder, which we would gladly have inserted, if our on board spending their time partly in pleasant social for the right. Our minister was with him most of the first page had not been closed before its appearance. other topics, but on that of his recapture he was a judgment, either well taken or of much consequence. monomaniac. He thought, to the last minute, they were The wickedness of Mr. Lincoln's proposition to extend believed he did right to shoot himself. He thought it not relieved, that we can see, by the fact that it formed was according to his Heavenly Father's will. Now, if a part of a bill for the gradual and qualified abolition of

> ACLERICAL WOLF IN SHEEP's CLOTHING. - It is announced ever, is in part answered by Dr. Cheever himself and in the daily papers that the Rev. Charles H. Resd. D. D., by his immediate friends, in the addresses exchanged of Richmond, Va., has gone to Scotland, "to spend his on the 12th inst., at the house of Mr. Fairbank, and

Our European Correspondence. LETTERS FROM HARRIET MARTINEAU...XXXV

to the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard.

JULY 2, 1860. Siz: When I wrote last, the subject of the Russian erfs entirely engrossed my time and space, and the critical movements of European affairs were almost unnoticed. I am glad that I wrote so fully on the Russian subject now that I see, in THE STANDARD of June 16th, an expression of anxiety to know more. But I earnestly hope that Prince Dolgoroukow's book" will obtain information at first hand, and not through any reporter. It seems to me desirable in the highest degree that all parties in American society should understand the structure and circumstances of Russian society as exhibited by such writers as Prince Dolgoroukow, M. Tourgueneff, Herzen, and other exiles, who have gone to a distance for the purpose of exhibiting great importance that your slaveholders should under-"Your Committee have looked in vain, to see a general uprising of the Northern Churches, Conferences, Associations, Synods, and other ministerial and ecclesiastical may not be tempted to persevere in their own sin on that ground; and it is no less important that the case tionists may not be discouraged. The great facts of the poses a total renovation of the system and method of poses. Of these I am one. There are members of governing the empire, and that the Czar either does not several sects within my gates; and I will not answer know or will not acknowledge this-render the Russian case wholly unlike the American one in its conditions; while all outside observers perceive that they are alike and this, leaving it optional to make replies, of course in the doom which impends if they do not soon emanciicate—would seem to be the lamentable apathy pate their subjugated class. Such a work as Prince Dolgoroukow's cannot fail of being much discussed in England; and perhaps I may be allowed to request the attention of your readers to any reviews of it which may appear in our leading periodicals, if they fail of

wrath. But I confess that I did not anticipate, just on the eve of my departure for Great Britain, such a singular ebullition of ill feeling, and false and injurious him and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than that of Churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than the churches and minimum and to the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agencies than the churches and minimum and the anti-slavery cause by representing him through other agen lived through! You have had two great events in Mr. Sumner's speech and Mr. Hyatt's release. The Times article on Mr. Sumner will have shown all Americans who have read it that that newspaper still ventures. authorities of the journal are misled by bad informants. but the present is not the time for exposing its epresentations of our affairs, or the insolence and the diameters of its advice to the people of Great in to send over to this country a commission of Piedmont and Savoy, and then return by way of Paris thants to see that the gifts and sympathy of the medicancy," as that paper has sneeringly oached us, but that we are a dishonest and swindling on the medicancy," as that paper has sneeringly oached us, but that we are a dishonest and swindling of the rely upon the Church as the great reformatory agency in the world, such is the fact, and the Church and visit, and where the more interesting regions at the six weeks spent in the more interesting regions at the quarters of the Church Anti-Slavery Society, will not be spectrum we are a drawled its, but that we are a drawled its weeks spent in the latter part of walks and Northern likely—so far as represented by its Ministry—to do any likely—so far as represented by its Minis entire scolding proceeds on the notion that Mr. Sumner

"Had the New School taken the advice of Mr. Rankin as *" La Vérité sur la Russia," "The Truth about Russia,"

Its articles are all admirably written and This was in 1835. It must be also needless for me to baldi speaks for himself. It would be presumptuous to typographical blunders in The Portfolio, held up supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with slavery and grant of the presence of his deeds supposes that any terms can be kept with the presence of his deeds supposes the presence of his de Durban looked very diligently, but found none. The lature; but we see that it was the South which brought to the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard. To speak gingerly of barbarism when his busi- terian, must have the preeminence, as the following extracts will show . ment, when the public sentiment of the country will barbarism and civilization was, of course, impossible

> To omit the negro from the consideration of the case, as by The Times on this particular subject. As a matter

would live, for he surely would have been taken into the first page. It is only just to say that The Tribune weather in the winter and spring. Whole flocks of they allege, grow out of the existence of slavery, should arrived, insomuch that the steamer was quite crowded. slavery. Since the John Brown affair, people here, on has published Mr. Phillips's defence in full, with a sheep on the hills perished of hunger, and whole herds of cattle in the stockyards. On one market day, 700 they are not Abolitionists, and do not propose to inter-fere with the vested rights of the States.

dead lambs were officed for three pence apiece in Mans-time until he died; says he was perfectly sane on all field market. The consequence is that the price of topics suggested by the occasion. Brief addresses dead lambs were offered for three pence spiece in Mansmeat now places it out of the reach of all but the opulent. The working men are holding meetings, resolving taking nim. He gave evidence of being a Christian, but the Fugitive Slave law over the District of Columbia is to abstain from British meat, and cat American beef rapidly through the press of the Masons, and will and pork till prices fall (which is very wise), and be published shortly. A former work of Mr. Olmsted's throwing all the blame on the rapacity of the dealers on this subject treated of the seaboard slave States (which is, of course, very foolish). And now there is and a second of Texas. The forthcoming volume is the further menace of the loss of the harvest. Indeed, devoted to a consideration of the social and political THE INDEPENDENT AND DR. CHEEVER. - Want of room it is scarcely possible now to save it. Wet and cold condition of the back country, or the inland portion of I write in haste. Let such use be made of this as may alone compels us to defer till next week the notice due | weather have destroyed all hope of the usual plenty. from us of a very base and cowardly attack on Dr. We are thankful to be free in our trade, and at liberty Cheever in last week's Independent. The article, how- to bring in food from all quarters. I trust your countrymen will send us large supplies, both of meat and grain. But the money pressure consequent on a domestic scarcity, and the certain badness of trade, and the popular poverty, and, we fear, actual hunger to be apprehended, offer a dreary prospect for the winter. Just at this time political troubles have been caused by the misconduct of both Houses of Parliament, and by mistakes of the Ministers. The Lords have usurped a distinctive function of the Commons in throwing out a bill for the repeal of a tax, on which they have no constitutional power to legislate, except in regard to the means of working. The worst symptom is the levity with which the trespass is spoken of; as if a million of revenue, more or less, could compare in importance celebrated her professional "ailver wedding"; that is, with the slightest encroachment of one power of the the twenty-fifth anniversary of the date when she com-Constitution on another. The House of Commons is menced the practice of medicine. Her house was ornahighly illiberal, being elected to support Lord Derby's mented with flowers, evergreens, pictures, and statues, Tory Ministry; and it is doubtful whether it will duly with appropriate mottoes on every spot. Her bedbe extensively read in your country, that you may sustain the necessary resistance to the trespass of the chamber-furnished with the same old chairs, couch Peers. It is as grave a constitutional question as has bed, even to the sheets and pillowcases, as at the period arisen since the Revolution of 1688; yet many who of her birth-was adorned with appropriate emblems ought to know better are in favor of scrambling over and mottoes. One small room was sacred to her friends the difficulty without settling it, on account of the in the spirit-land-and portraits, wreaths, or vases of engrossing interests which are demanding attention in flowers, pressed leaves of grasses, and affectionate senother directions. In my opinion, this privilege question aments, told the story of loving remembrance. At 3 is the first in seriousness. Next comes the proposal of o'clock in the afternoon, the formal exercises commenced and explaining the condition of their country. It is of Government, to inquire directly of every householder. by the entrance into her parlor of Dr. Huntspreceded stand the reasons of the delay, and probable failure, of answering, the religious opinion or profession of every and music, and religious and literary exercises. A ring member of the household. I need not point out the of gold was presented from the managers of the Hospital seriousness of this aggression on religious liberty. Mul- for Women and Children. In the evening, there was should be understood in your free States, that Aboliwhat they think, have declared their fixed resolution hilarity. Miss Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, was preto refuse to reply, on compulsion, for political purwith regard to myself or anybody else. Ministers now yield so far as to propose to withdraw the penalties; destroys the purpose of the whole provision. It will be impossible to compute numbers when anybody may Call for them-send for them-circulate them: refuse to supply them. Last time, the reckoning of congregations assembled on a particular Sunday yielded such humiliating results to the Established Church, that the clergy now want to make an opportunity of reckoning as churchmen all who will not avow themselves to be something else. The painful feature in the case is the levity of the Prime Minister, who has joked with which time, effort and patience will remedy. By being street, New York; 107 North Fifth street, Philadelphia the trumpet-calls of danger and duty. In one year we

the tokens of its prosperity. It is the organ of that department of the anti-slavery host embraced by the department of the anti-slavery host embraced by the There would be low character of his and the Empress's ambition. Their silence about slavery in Congress, world without end. bad taste will be of service to every good cause. Gari-

A NEW PLEASURE DISCOVERED.

New York, June 18, 1860. The man who succeeded in extracting sunbeams from ucumbers has been generally esteemed a somewhat ngenious individual; but Dr. Leyburn, of The Presby

"We must take our seats in the train, and, turning fur faces towards England, bid Scotland adieu. May all others who visit that land of story and of song, and of Presbyterianism, and of many other good things, bear away from it as pleasing impressions as does your cor spondent." (Dr. Leyburn, in The Presbyterian.)

The italies are mine. "Our friends here are all anti-slavery men of the nost violent character. Dr. Murray and Dr. Leyburn ere not only denounced from the pulpit because they ened with a mob when they attempted to speak at a prayer meeting in the Old Theatre." (Rev. D. Harper, of Xenia, Ohio, in *The Presbylerian Wilness.*)

Presuming that the denunciation and the mob are among "the good things" enumerated above, I am constrained to say that Dr. Leyburn must have the premium long since promised the man who would discover a new Truly yours,

PERSONAL

Rev. James Martineau, of London, an eminent Unitarian clergyman, brother of Mrs. Harriet Martineau, is expected to visit the United States during the next Wendell Phillips Garrison and Oliver Wendell Holmes

r., have been appointed editors of The Harrard Magaine, a monthly publication under the care of the stulents in Harvard University. James Redpath has once more gone to Hayti. Thadeus Hyatt made him the bearer of a splendid oil photo-

raphic likeness of John Brown, bearing this inscription : Captaine John Brown, Martyr al a cause des noirs, preenté aux peuple d'Haites par Thaddeus Hyatt, de Neic We accidentally omitted last week to announce the erival, in the Persia, from Liverpool, of Mrs. Paulina

V. Davis, of Providence. Her numerous friends among our readers will be glad to learn that her health, which when she went to Europe a few months since, was quite seriously impaired, is now greatly improved. John B. Gough, the well-known temperance lecturer who has been in Great Britain nearly three years, is

hy with the anti-slavery movement. It is not likely that his residence in Great Britain has worked any hange in his feelings or opinions on that subject. The U.S. Marshal at Milwaukee lately refused to let

in that city for violating the Fugitive Slave law, have a box of strawberries which a friend desired to present to him. A very contemptible act, certainly. If Mr. Booth were confined for murder, would the Marshal deny him the luxury of a box of strawberries?

The third in the series of Mr. Olmsted's excellent works on the condition of the slave States, is passing the States in which slavery exists.

Professor E. D. Bassett, a colored gentleman of liberal education, and Principal of the Friends' High School for Colored Youth, Philadelphia, received and accepted an invitation to give the annual address before the Alumni of the Connecticut State Normal School, at the Commencement of that institution, held on Wednesday last. We hail this as an omen of progress. When colored men of acknowledged intelligence and education, like Mr. Bassett, are invited to fill conspicuous positions in the Commencement exercises of our leading literary institutions, who can fail to see that the wicked prejudice against color in this country is fast melting away, and must soon disappear?

Dr. Harriot K. Hunt, of Boston, on the 27th of June

NEW SERIES OF ANTI-BLAVERY TRACTS. THE new Series now consists of Six Tracts, to which we would again call the attention of our readers and of all friends of Anti-Slavery Reform, as just the publications which the times and the cause now require,

No. 1. Correspondence between Lydia Maria Child and Governor Wise and Mrs. Mason, of Virginia. 5

No. 2 Victor Hugo on American Slavery, with letters of other distinguished individua's, viz., De Tocqueville, Mazzini, Humboldt, Lafayette, &c.

No. 3. An Account of some of the Principal Slave Insur rections during the last two Centuries. By Joshua Coppin. 5 cents.

No. 4 The New Reign of Terror in the Slaveholding States, for 1859-'60. 10 cents. The Right Way the Safe Way, proved by Eman

cipation in the West Indies and elsewhere. By L. MARIA CHILD. 10 cents. to, 6. Daniel O'Connell on American Slavery; with other Irish Testimonies. 5 cents. The prices will be one-third less where a dozen or

more copies are taken. To be had at the Anti-Slavery Offices. 5 Beckman and 221 Washington street, Boston.

Advertisements.

relieve us of all panic about French or any other aggression. The last year has done much in raising us above the snares and evils of the successful provided by Marke aggression. The Evening Post announces that it is authorized to School Presbyterian Church, of which The bree Church aggression. The bree Church aggression. The Evening Post announces that it is authorized to School Presbyterian Church, of which The bree Church aggression. The bree Church aggression aggression. The bree Church aggression aggression aggression aggression. The bree Church aggression aggres wealth and comfort, and in proving our young men

[We have already devoted considerable space

ON THE DEATH OF THEODORH PARKER.

to that enchanted land,
hich Nature from her golden urn
Adorns with lavish hand!
here sweetest vines and flow'rets all
In softest zephyrs wave,
hid where the orange-blossoms fall
On Parker's new-made grave!

en and soft the grass will grow it zephyrs whisp'ring low

symbols of the anthems sung

Fresh as the morning was his thought, Untrammelled by the Past— Hopeful, from God his strength he sought, er faith in Truth and Right

hich e'er shall grow more clear and bright l'hrough widening centuries.

With glowing eloquence of thought
Yet warm upon his lip,
He bade adien to earth, and sought
Celestial fellowship;
Communion sacred, sweet and high,
In more congenial spheres;
The faith he taught rebukes the sigh,
And dries the selfish tears.

He needs no sculptor's skill combined

With eulogistic arts;
His memory will be enshrined
Within our heart of hearts.
A life so true—wrought on a plan
Of such sublime intent,
Rears in the beating heart of man

Nantucket, 6th mo., 24, 1860.

FROM A SERMON BY REV. O. B. FROTHINGHAM.

I own to you, my friends, it seems to me a descent

to look up to Christ as one's Master in thought or manhood that underlies all. ife is to be a Christian, Mr. Parker was none; for, In the true spirit of the old Puritan divine, Theodore ove for him, and the sincerest acknowledgment of his reformer with scholar and preacher. He was one of nestimable service to mankind, he questioned his the most remarkable and influential public men in fallibility, and refused to call him Lord over the the country. He vindicated the "entire domain" of humblest soul. If an acceptance of all Christ's moral teachings is necessary to constitute one a Christian, Mr. Parker was none; for he unreservedly questioned to public affairs and prominent men. He was the he practicability of Christ's precepts; and, for his strongest man on any occasional platform or stump own ethical principles, fell back upon the primeval he mounted, always presenting his views on topics of a Christian who holds Christ's deepest and most transcendent truth—the divine Fatherhood, and the Brown as a great aid to all divisions of the reform movetherhood of man, the essential divinity of human ment; for his views were generally broader, more nature, and the omnipotence of the Divine Love in the practical and nearer to common sense than the dogma We need no sign that our friend belongs to the Legion realms of error and sin; if he is a Christian who of any of these exclusive parties. aspires to be perfect as his Father in heaven is perfect, struggling incessantly, and amid tremendous in America were invaluable. He stepped into the difficulties, to reach the highest standard of virtue, post of danger when the risk was most imminent, and to beget in himself the peculiar qualities of the and laid about him with a vigor that silenced every

Christian life-humility, devoutness, patience, forbear- enemy. If his hot heart sometimes overran molten ance, forgiveness and loving-kindness; if he is a lava against the despots who are plotting to subvert Christian who leads a consecrated life holding him- the free institutions of the Republic, and his burning self, with all his gifts and goods, at the service of his hands sometimes felt almost after the sword, we may fellow-men; if he is a Christian who takes the cross, remember that the race from which he came was not and bears it faithfully, night and day, through evil accustomed to eternal forbearance with tyranny, and report and good report, and only prays for strength that without the Parkers of the English and Amerito carry it yet further on—then I honestly declare can Revolutions we should now have no rights worth Theodore Parker to have been a Christian; and have contending for. His efforts for the cause of temperno hesitation in expressing my belief that Jesus would ance, the elevation of woman, the relief of the perishcordially have acknowledged him as among his truest ing classes, popular education, the reform of the life, the fidelity of his heart. influenced the world, but as a character. Everything treatises on these and kindred themes ever sent forth influenced the world, but as a character. Everything treatises on these and kindred themes ever sent forth with him ran to conscience—talents, time, money, books. He was an embodiment of the principle of books. He was an embodiment of the principle of the princ

duty. He had many virtues; but eminent above the many virtues of justice. That Doubtless, there was a good deal of noise, and the heart of man, and the kingdom of God, the many virtue of justice. That Doubtless, there was a good deal of noise, and the was the supreme virtue of justice. That remember, I. That he was created, and sent into the world, to be a prophet rather than a saint—a reformer rather than a regenerator. He was constituted an iconoclast. The Thor hammer was put into his hand, with fatal commission to use it unsparingly. On a friend's remonstrating with him for his severity, he friend's remonstrating with him for his severity, he replied, "Some are born to let their sunshine and their rain fall to encourage the tender seeds of hone:

The Move is the novel in my left are the works of those who separate themselves of the Boston agreeable. He damaged the trade of the Boston iconoclast. The Thor hammer was put into his hand, merchants, spoiled the prospects of a whole school of the Boston in my left are the works of those who, having lived among men and helped them, shall find that they also have been surrendering themselves entirely to God."

Such flowers were those which Theodore Parker derived the service of God; the fragrant ones in my left are the works of those who, having lived among men and helped them, shall find that they also have been surrendering themselves entirely to God."

Such flowers were those which Theodore Parker but I was born to thunder and lighten, and shatter things to the ground. Pity me: it is no joke this dealing in thunder and lightning." To such a nature, intolerance belonged as a necessary feature. It is not centuries old, entrenched in the interest, prejudices, intolerance belonged as a necessary feature. The west rand.

Still, it was only the old fact—strong measures for great evils. If you want to reach a public evil two great evils. If you want to reach a public evil two centuries old, entrenched in the interest, prejudices, But he has passed away. That great heart is still;

has helped to an education, and establishment in life, the roof, found this man, before breakfast, glued to his had forded it a thousand times, and more than once occurred, and they were apprehensive that, as he was rial library at Vienna; the three latter of which are the fact, he would ride into the ford in believed to have been executed during a which are the fact, he would ride into the ford in believed to have been executed during a which are the fact has a six of the fact h

ig God-over the grave of the great iconoclast, who

There are other things, which the world cannot be expected to know, and will doubtless refuse to believe preaching? the able and eloquent pastor that he was full of frolic, wit, with his intimates. would only have the Beatitudes read over his grave up to be a plain man. He has no oratorical graces-

FROM A SERMON BY REV. A. D. MAYO.

Oh! it is so easy for any quiet little priest, enveof the gentler moods of amiable women and retired gentlemen, to talk of the meek and lowly Jesus, and power as this? sheer at what he calls the coarseness and violence of Mr. Chairman, I do not remember Theodore Parker the Processor of our day. But let one of o leave this elevated plane of thought for the level Theodore Parker's faults of temper and lapses into He was, and he was not. If to accept than we ever saw them on earth. But let us try to popular theology is to be a Christian, Mr. Parker be one tithe of the positive force on the right side or he rejected that theology, from its first that he was, before we assail him, as he is too often ist result. If to believe all one finds assailed by men who surely have no time to spare in the New Testament is to be a Christian, from their own reformation to recommend him to the Parker was none; for the New Testament was to mercy of the All-loving Father, who looketh not so only an imperfect record of early Christian ideas. much at the mind, the temper, the tongue, as the

with the deepest reverence for Jesus, and the tenderest Parker combined the vocation of social and political estincts of human nature. In fact, under no technical general reform with a force of intellect, a breadth of definition of the term "Christian" could Theodore observation, a homely style of address, and a wealth holes red ribbon, the sign that they belong to the But if he is entitled to be called of learning, that quite overshadowed those whose

penal code, the vindication of religious freedom, were It was not chiefly as a thinker that Mr. Parker constant; and his books contain some of the ablest

quality, indeed, he incarnated. If he claimed it somewhat absolutely for himself, he demanded it imperatively for others. For every man and woman and that was called harshness and bitterness in him was tively for others. For every man and woman and child, of whatever class and degree, he demanded child, of whatever class and degree, he demanded only force. He understood very well that, if a preacher this, and nothing less: justice for the poor, the weak, the disfranchised, the wronged, the defrauded; justice the disfranchised, the wronged, the defrauded; justice or the pauper child; justice for the orphan; justice for the pauper child; justice for the drudge, male or female; justice for the slave. So that a good deal of powder, for the drudge, male or female; justice for the slave. But bless the Lord, oh! my soul. Did He not enable the to be comfort and repose to that altar, to be consumed by fire from heaven. I remember the drudge, male or female; justice for the slave. But bless the Lord, oh! my soul. Did He not enable the to be comfort and repose to that altar, to be consumed by fire from heaven. I remember the drudge, male or female; justice for the slave. But bless the Lord, oh! my soul. Did He not enable the to be consumed by fire from heaven. I remember the drudge, male or female; justice for the slave. But bless the Lord, oh! my soul asunder. But bless the Lord, oh! who privately the private finest sentiments, our most imposing discourses, to give our most attractive rhetoric; but in a wilderness, at midnight; to die a drowning discourses, to give our most imposing discourses, to give our most imposing the finest sentiments, our most attractive rhetoric; but not always to give drop by drop of our heart's blood, to bring all the fruits of comfort and repose to that the wild all the fruits of He stalked along with the mien of a hero and the arm of a giant, smiting wrong on the right hand and the left; fearing nothing himself, but being a pale for personal interest, did not want any such cannon and perpetual terror to the whole race of evil-workers.

Sternly self-denying, he held men to self-denial; telling them all the whole because the self-denial in th ing them all the while, however, that self-denial was small ornamental pocket pistol, with a blank carthe sole and all-sufficing joy. Was he austere, harsh, tridge, amply sufficient for the purpose; others who denunciatory? Did he seem to be bitter and malignant and vindictive; too little considerate of human leisure, and hated noise on principle. To all such, weakness, too little forbearing towards human error, the spectacle of this grim giant, towering above his too little tolerant of human prejudices? We must sixty-four pounder, black with powder, and hot with remember, 1. That he was created, and sent into the ramming down his shot, more fierce with the shock

intolerance belonged as a necessary feature. It is not centuries oid, entrenched in the interest, prejudices, a vice so much as it is a limitation. Nay, in some and traditions of thirty-two great States, steadily that voice, which was as the voice of justice itself, is sense, it may be even termed a virtue; for are not marching on with tireless steps to a crisis of barsense, it may be even termed a virtue; for are not marching on with tireless steps to a crisis of barsense, it may be even termed a virtue; for are not sense, it may be even termed a virtue; for are not the flaming fires His ministers? We must judge men barism or civilization, I suspect that you will never and loyalty, are cold; and we who loved him, oh, with such a love, must now turn toward the past, and hard against as its best friends work for it, and have the downtreed in potential to the sense of the downtreed in the sense of the sense son. Luther and Melancthon stand not before the same bar.

2. Nor let us forget that Mr. Parker had fearful provocations. Men called him infidel who believed himself a builder-up of faith. Men called him atheist who did more than they all in these last years to rescue the age from materialism, and bring it to belief in the living and infinite God. He was shunned and denounced by some who should have called him brother. He was preached against and prayed against. He was pointed at as an enemy of his kind. He may have been imbittered by this, and yet have retained virtue enough to constitute him an eminent example.

3. But the decisive word in this connection remains to be said. When charity becomes intensest, it soorches. Amiability is love in its negative form; but when love assumes its positive form, then it becomes an earnest and broad humanity, then it bec

begins for spacific and flash and antite. He who revery noble enterprise of eiviliation to begin for spacific and flash and antite. He who revers that good, and eleans to his society be small allocations and eviliation in the Heginshit to good. It was not of dipheson and eviliation in the Heginshit may be great and fails the reverse and the proposed of the space of the state of the state of the space of the space of the state of the space of the state of the space of t

SPEECH OF REV. MONCURE D. CONWAY.

by piercing to the secret of such an influence, such a

the Parkers and Beechers of our day. But let one of in this Conference for the purpose of justifying his in this Conference for the purpose of justifying his stormy mountain-top, where these men stand, and see, like them, the hosts of God and Satan in terrible we all know that his theology, however we may we all know that his theology, however we may his own near and the adulation of another half, and we there would be either an extinction of the there would be either an extinction of the Judaism; he doubtless sees them now more clearly Theodore Parker, rough or smooth as it may be to you or me, was nevertheless the honest garb of his great soul. I am not speaking of that garb, but of the man in it; and I tell you it was a right and true man there, such an one as we are rarely permitted in this world to honor

> who found the way to his heart found there an ineffaus one word, or one feeling, or one action of unkindness." In telling this, Mr. Clarke said: "In the Old (not apparent to others, but known to myself) the mark of that tender fraternal kiss on my cheek. is to me the sign of belonging to the Legion of Honor.' of Honor, for he must ever belong to the noble order who can rise above the low prejudices about him, and, with whatever differences, treat an honorable man

The first secret of Parker's power over the people was his character. Sir, it is a great and significant thing, when a man lives fifty years in one neighbortellow-Christians, who considered themselves compromised in him, and yet to have encountered none so low that he could pick up from any soil a stone to hurl at the rectitude of his character, the purity of his "Father, thy will be done!"

I might name many other elements of his wonderwithdraw himself from human society and its cares, that he might devote himself to the service of God, according to the monastic ideas of the age. But at night an angel stood before him, bearing in his hands flowers. The flowers in the right hand were in appearance exactly like those in the left; but from the left parameters appearance exactly like those in the left; but from the left parameters are of a regardless whilst flowers are these, O spirit?" cried Arnulph, "and wherefore are these so sweet, and those without fra-grance?" The spirit replied, "The flowers in my right hand are the works of those who separate

their rain fall to encourage the tender seeds of hope; dering concussion in upon many a pleasant dinner but I was born to thunder and lighten, and shatter but I was born to thunder and lighten, and shatter party at the "West End."

colored man. As we entered the water, he became greatly alarmed; said he could [not] swim; grasped my cloak convulsively with one hand, and a part of the baggage with the other. In a moment the horses were swimming; in another, the water forced up the

When I arose, the leaders were hardly two yards thought it was the shrick of the owl, disregarded her now remain of from me, rearing and plunging against the current.

As they were swimming directly towards me, to get traveller. Not so his wife. She was unable to divest These two re me, but the next, they struck me under them with their fore feet; I rose between the leaders and the heard the cry, "Help! oh, help!" Starting up, she have wheel horses just in time to be struck to the bottom wakened her husband, exclaiming, "If you don't go, of the

ing upon each other in the panic and desperation of drowning frenzy. How long before I was extricated anxiety, but no sound of human voice could be heard. the father of waters. In each of our parishes he has been before us, and prepared channels for our truest been before us, and prepared channels for our truest stream with all my might to escape the only danger "Too true!"

That which is supposed to be the most all the texts of the Holy Scriptures, the Coand they were about returing when his last feeble cry reached them, and the man exclaimed, all the texts of the Holy Scriptures, the Coand they were about returing when his last feeble cry reached them, and the man exclaimed, and the man exclaimed and the man exclaimed, and the man exclaimed, and the man exclaimed and the man exclaimed, I apprehended; for till then the thought of danger a lantern and accompanied by his sons; they crossed (with the exception of from the water had hardly occurred to me; but now the river in a canoe, and discovered him in a cluster each book which are the reality of my condition broke fully upon me, and of bushes, the water reaching nearly to his chin; and ornamented pen-and

fown, down, down, down-looking far ahead covered that he was a stranger. Believing life extinct, they passed his arms around mess, and, indeed, place during the in the was a stranger.

Believing life extinct, they passed his arms around their shoulders, and two of them dragged him through place during the in one, mate it is, saw another; plunged for it; worked the woods and over the streams (by which he was portant works carried every energy in the mortal struggle; reached it; much bruised), a quarter of a mile, to the nearest during the middle of found no foothold; seized with one hand a root, the only succor; held on a moment; it broke, and the the family. The mistress of the house was the daughter reigned, and the ruling p stream bore me on. I was soon back in the middle ter of a physician, and was well acquainted with the ingly intimate, and the of the channel, whirled in among rocks; whirled out means used for restoring life. It happened, proviagain, badly bruised, benumbed with cold, loaded dentially, that she had a large kettle of water hang. Chosroes Nushirvan, in the very year in with soaked garments, exhausted by incessant and protracted struggling, urged onward by a rush of a headlong torrent, and now too weak for any effort

his world to honor.

Sir, some of us have known that man; and they who found the way to his heart found there an ineffarely the found the way to his heart found there an ineffarely the found the way to his heart found there an ineffarely the found the way to his heart found there an ineffarely the found the way to his heart found there an ineffarely the found the way to his heart found there are ineffarely to the foregoing letter.

Sir, some of us have known that man; and they was in to it as it lay out of the current, loaded as I was, seemed impossible. I made a violent effort to the stantinople by Constantine, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the manifer from Rome. In the water, in the year 329, at a constant and they prove the way to his heart found there are in the water. The way to have a constant and they prove the way to his heart found there are in the water. The way to have a constant and the way to his heart found the way to ble tenderness, found him at once the manliest and womanliest of men. Many of us can appreciate that ing myself up by my feet, tried my surtout coat again his rescue. The canoe in which the men crossed the proud to possess in this country in the celebrate that ing myself up by my feet, tried my surtout coat again his rescue. The canoe in which the men crossed the proud to possess in this country in the celebrate Legion of Honor. As long as I live, I shall carry longer subject to volition; my grasp relaxed, and the ling on the opposite shore. stream floated me from the tree and lodged me It among the bushes, when my feet for the first time under the superintendence of Divine Providence, was degenerated from the comparative excellence struck the ground.

bank; the water about waist high; a steep bank above me, and my whole frame so benumbed with cold and exhausted with fatigue that I could make no exertion. I thought of calling for help, but it was the dead of night; I was in the depths of a forest, and there might be no individual within miles; besides, my little cry would be drowned in the road hood, during all the latter part of that life hated by of the torrent. But there might be hope of rescue shrewd and reckless politicians, hunted by keen-scented orthodoxy in Church and State, howled at in oh, help! At first I could scarcely speak at all; but prayer-meetings, envied and persecuted by his own after a few efforts, could command my voice. listened-no answer; called again and again-listened -oh! nothing, nothing but the mocking echo.

How long I remained in this condition I cannot tell, continued to call, at intervals, until I became ful success; his strong genius, his magnificent toil, satisfied that death had begun its work. I was free old HUMAN door. We are all ready to east on the horrors of that hour without a hope in Jesus? Not altar of God the fairest flowers which we can cull, merely to die, but to die alone, far in a strange land, to preach our most imposing discourses, to give our in a wilderness, at midnight; to die a drowning

whisper, "Abba, Father, even so, for thus it seemeth good in Thy sight." Oh! if I had possessed more religion, if I had not been such a meagre starveling in piety, I should have shouted in triumph, "Oh

the latter exhaled a fragrance as of a paradise, whilst hose of the right hand were entirely scentless. "What gone. Death seemed to be sealing up the last avenues of sense, but still the Lord preserved to me the most perfect exercise of mind, and graciously enabled me to commend my spirit into his hands, in humble reliance on the blood of the covenant. I thought of those I loved, * * * our common father in the Lord, our beloved Sabbath school and teachers, our brethren with whom we had labored for the conversion of the world, our cherished places of future usefulness; these I committed to God, and the word of His Grace. I cannot trace the operations of my mind further. probably soon sank into insensibility, broken only for a brief moment. Then I had a dim, flickering vision of lights and moving forms, and a vague, dreamy consciousness of human voices, and then all vanished My next moment of consciousness was, as I am told after a lapse of an hour and a half, when I opened my eyes upon forms bending over me, and countenances full of tenderness and sympathy. It was only the vivid flash of a moment, and then it faded away.

But I am at the bottom of my sheet, and must stop particulars. Suffice it to say, that I was drawn out of the water by three men, who were wakened out of MANUSCRIPT ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE sleep by my cries, though in a house on the opposite side of the stream, and, as they tell me, eighty rods distant from the spot where they found me. They crossed the river some distance below, and searched the London Institute on the subject of "Illuminated

ignorant of the fact, he would ride into the ford in believed to have been executed during the dark (it was in the midst of an overhanging sixth centuries. I will! I am sure he's in the water." As it was in the When I rose, I was surrounded by the horses, rearimpossible again to persuade her—she was mistaken, the miniatures; and
impossible again to persuade her—she was mistaken, the hatched gold upon

the least of the libraries of the swift current, and knew it would require a mighty effort to reach the shore.

The bank above where he stood been found just then, in all probability, as consciousness had failed, his head would soon have been immersed. The bank above where he stood been immersed. The bank above where he stood being the only deconsciousness had failed, his head would soon have been immersed. The bank above where he stood being the only deconsciousness had failed, his head would soon have been immersed. The bank above where he stood being the only deconsciousness had failed, his head would soon have been immersed.

My boots and overshoes were full of water, and, besides ordinary clothing, a heavy overcoat and overalls were dragging me down. I looked along the collar of his coat, and by this drew him up. When shore for a favorable point of access; could see none; this was done, they held a light to his face, and dis-Justinian. There can

but that demanded by every moment to buoy me above the stifling wave. I summoned up my soul, and put the question, Must I die? must I die? the demanded by every moment to buoy me time T. was brought in everything was in readiness. They placed him in the bed just left by the children, traditions of Roman art, which had greatly put the warm stones around him, and rubbed and during the interval which occurred between Just then my eye caught a tree, some distance bathed him until they perceived some signs of return- removal of the seat of the empire from Re

sacred last interview between him and that man and again in vain; then tried to tear it off; partly river had been floated down the river on the day unique Eusebian canons, executed on an en whom we all love to honor in this Conference, James
Freeman Clarke. As they were parting, Parker went
up to him, placed his hands on his shoulders, and
kissed him on the cheek, and said, "James, if you and
I never meet again in this world, we have the happiness of knowing that there never has been between
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ness of knowing that there never has been between the date of the man who went in search of him
ground, the man who went in search of him
had drawn it up and made it fast to a tree; but for
this, they would have been without the means of
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this, they would ha on a moment; saw a large cluster of bushes some them down the stream; but one of the sons, believing Oriental art, will be at once perceptible. In the world you will see men who carry in their button-holes red ribbon, the sign that they belong to the

This canoe, by means of which T.'s life was saved, again swept away by the flood in an hour or two I was now out of the current, in a little bend of the after the men returned in it to their home.

SUMMER.

BY MARY HOWITT.

Tis summer—joyous summer time! In noisy towns no more abide; The earth is full of radiant things, Of gleaming flowers and glancing wings, Beauty and joy on every side.

'Tis morn—the glorious sun is up,
The dome-like heaven is bright and blue;
The lark, yet higher and higher ascending,
Pours out his song that knows no ending; The unfolding flowers are brimmed with dew.

When noon is in the flaming sky, Seek we some shadowy, silent wood; Recline upon a mossy knoll, Cast care aside, and yield the soul To that luxurious quietude.

Above, waves wide the linden tree, With hamming bees the air is thrill'd,
And through the sleeping hush is heard
The sudden voice of the woodland bird,
Like sound with which a dream is fill'd. Oh pleasant land of idlesse!

Jollity bides not 'neath the trees, But thought, that roams, from folly free, Through the pure world of poetry, Puts on her strength in scenes like these. And sweet it is by lonely meres
To sit, with heart and soul awake,
Where water-lilies lie afloat,
Each anchored like a fairy boat
Amid some fabled elfin lake.

To see the birds flit to and fro Along the dark-green reedy edge;
Or fish leap up to catch the fly;
Or list the viewless wind pass by,
Leaving its voice amid the sedge.

The green and breezy hills-away! My heart is light, my foot is free, And resting on the topmost peak, The freshening gale shall fan my (heek— The hills were ever dear to me!

I stand upon the mountain's brow,
A monarch in this region wide;
I and the gray-faced mountain sheep
The solitary station keep, As living thing were none beside.

'Tis summer eve, a gentle hour;
The west is rich in sombre sheen;
And 'mid the garden's leafy trees
Springs up a cool, refreshing breeze,
And the pale stars are faintly seen. The white owl with his downy wings And hooded head goes slowly by; The hawkmoth sits upon the flowers; And through the silent evening hours The little brooks make melody.

And walking 'mid the folded blooms At summer midnight shalt thon feel A softened heart, a will subdued, An influence from the source of good, Thy bitterest grief to heal.

PROGRESS OF ART.

the stream till they found me among the willows. Manuscript as Illustrative of the History of the Arts During Saturday and Sabbath I suffered much. Monday, was free from all pain, but very weak. Tuesday, exercised a good deal. This morning (Wednesday) I feel almost well, though my hands are still almost destitute of feeling and circulation.

I had almost forgotten to tell you that my home is a part for selling about one-fourth of a mile from the street are those which represent Ashatra. a neat log cabin, about one-fourth of a mile from the spot where I was drawn out of the water. My own and Eneas inspecting the works undertaken by parents could not have treated me with greater kindness than I have received from these strangers. "Bless
the Lord, oh! my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

A few statistics of time, distance, &c.—I was thrown

sical ages, it is to be remembered that it was advance of any other school at that time e The social and political convulsions which pro the Latin empire before the Goths, the Vande the Lombards, reduced the traditions of Roma an utterly effete condition in the land in whi had once reigned paramount; and it was in t ern empire alone that art found that protecti comparative tranquillity under which it can

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